

Seek Learning...



I By JONETTE UDARBE
Asst. Campus Editor

In 1832, saints were admonished to "seek learning, even by study and also by faith." This counsel has echoed down through the ages to earnest learners in 1985 who have come seeking treasures of knowledge at BYU's Education Week.

A traditional event, Education Week's purpose is "to meet the needs people have in continuing education and learning," said Mack Palmer, director of CES Continuing Education Programs — South. "There is power in knowledge. When an individual studies, it can only enhance the ability to deal with life in any stewardship he may find himself."

Education Week took root from Leadership Week, first conceived by BYU President Franklin S. Harris and director of Extension Division (Continuing Education) Lowry Nelson. Jan. 23, 1922 marked the opening day of that week with more than 3,000 people in attendance. Thereafter, Leadership Week was planned during the winter months so farmers could attend.

It was originally aimed at community and church leaders, with workshops in administration, church curriculum, general instruction, and speeches by general authorities. Through the years, Leadership Week gradually took on a new look when priesthood classes were removed from the curriculum, church authorities were replaced by faculty members as instructors and academic subjects were offered.

Because of the expanding programs and purposes of Leadership Week, BYU's Board of Trustees decided in 1963 to change the title to Education Week.

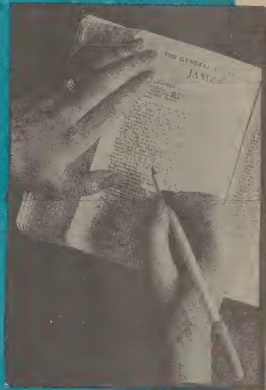
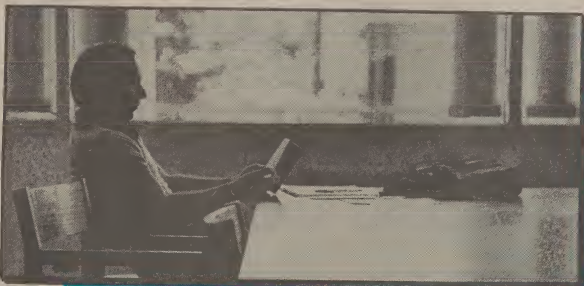
Today, with more than 1,050 classes offered, (30 choices an hour), individuals can meet many of their needs and interests, whether it is professional development, human relations or self-improvement.

According to Palmer, the selection of classes is controlled by the "supply and demand" concept. "We realize we can't be everything to everyone," he said. We look at the attendance and interest in each of the classes and provide participants with questionnaires where they can list their favorite classes and suggestions of possible ideas.

While classes in self-esteem, religion, health and homemaking are offered each year because of the high interest in them, topics such as real estate, veterinarian care and drape and window treatments are too narrow to offer.

Palmer said the goal is to "create a balance of classes and spread out offerings in several subject areas." Thus, topics such as "Contemplations on Your Biological Moral Personage," "Scriptures and the Constitution," and "From a Lawyer's Point of View" are offered along with larger areas of interest.

See EDUCATIONAL on page 2



... even by
study, and also by
faith.



D&C 88:118

Pres. Ardeth Greene Kapp will speak about learning

President Ardeth Greene Kapp, general president of the Young Women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Tuesday at the BYU's Education Week devotional.

The public is welcome to attend the 10:30 a.m. devotional in the Marriott Center. Kapp will speak on the Education Week theme, "Seek Learning by Study and Also by Faith."

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9) and will be repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.

President Kapp has been in her present position since April 1984 after serving in the general presidency of the Young Women from 1972 to 1978. She also has served on the Youth Correlation and General Curriculum Committees of the LDS Church and in numerous positions on a ward and stake level.

Professionally, she has been a time management consultant for a Salt Lake City firm and has travelled widely conducting time management seminars. She has written six books and dozens of articles, educational brochures and study guides.

A native of Glenwood, Alberta, Canada, Kapp earned an associate degree from Weber State College, a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Utah and a master's degree in curriculum development from BYU.

She has taught elementary school, served in several administrative and faculty positions at BYU and was a writer-instructor for television programs for the Utah Network for Instructional Television.

She is married to Heber B. Kapp, president of the Central State in Bountiful.



Ardeth Greene Kapp, general president of the Young Women of the LDS Church, will speak at Tuesday's devotional at 10:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

2,038 students get degrees at summer commencement

By SHERRILL SPRUANCE
Universe Staff Writer

President Jeffrey R. Holland, assisted by Jae R. Ballif, provost and academic vice president, awarded 2,038 students degrees from BYU in Friday's commencement exercises in the Marriott Center.

The degrees awarded included 52 doctorates, 371 master's, 1,580 bachelor's and 35 two-year associates.

The youngest person to receive a degree was Gene R. Clark, 19, of Guam who graduated in broadcast communications. The oldest member of the graduating class was Eva Johnson Geddes, 77, of Claremont, Calif., who graduated in independent studies.

Barbara W. Winder, general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, conducted the ceremony. Also on the stand was Elder Boyd K. Packard, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve.

In his greeting, Holland said he never grows weary of shaking hands with graduates and their parents.

"The relief on the face of the graduate and the joy on the face of the parent shows what they've been through to come to this point," he said.

He wished the graduates luck in the world that will be more hostile than the lines for parking stickers and athletic tickets that have grieved students at BYU.

He also paid tribute to J. Willard Marriott, who died Tuesday afternoon. Marriott was a prominent businessman and owner of the world-wide hotel and restaurant chain that bears his name.

Marriott was a man who, like many of the graduates, was not born to fame or fortune, but achieved great success and who said that without question the church was the most important thing in his life, said Holland.

Anna Marie Hales, president of the Alumni Association, awarded the graduates lifetime memberships in the association, which she said now has more than 226,000 members.

Shirley Mullins Glenn, who graduated with honors in humanities, represented the graduating class. She said students should not get so caught up in general education credits and major requirements that they forget the bigger picture.

"Students should ask themselves, are they not only wiser but better for their education," she said. "True education is a means to enhance relationships with others which are most important in life."

An honorary doctorate in humanities was presented to Henry B. Eyring, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the LDS Church. Holland said Eyring's background reveals a lifetime of devotion to education and to the church.

Eyring, who also spoke, said he had a sense of appreciation for his teachers and what they have meant in his life. One of the best pieces of advice he received was from a teacher who said good judgment was, in the long run, more important than intellect and teaching skills.

He also praised Marriott, saying the words used to describe him in the newspaper accounts of his life were ones common to people with good judgment.

"People with common sense have intensity and balance," he said. "Most of the errors are made by people who are diligent but not temperate."

While some of the graduates may feel they are finished with homework, Eyring stressed that if balance is to be achieved in life, the homework will still go on.

People who have balance and temperance are beyond mere teachability — they really want to learn. They are openly curious and are open to new sources of information, he said.

Two musical numbers were also part of the ceremony. "Song Without Words," by Mendelssohn was performed by Julie Bennett on the cello and Gretchen Hubbard on the piano.

Hubbert also accompanied Lynette Owens, who sang "Love is Where You Find It," by Nacio Herb Brown.

The doctorates were presented at the morning ceremony in the Marriott Center. Other degrees were awarded at individual college commencement services that afternoon.

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THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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Educational wellspring

Participants quench their thirst for knowledge

Continued from page 1

According to Palmer, 15 percent of the classes are religious, 10 percent human relations, 10 percent self improvement, 10 percent women's issues, 10 percent youth classes and 40 percent general education such as physical fitness.

"It's a smorgasbord of educational topics," said Palmer.

Although the day-to-day classes begin on Tuesday, early participants can take advantage of additional classes on Monday. "Monday classes explore a subject in depth," said Palmer. Some topics such as playwriting, computers and drawing are easier to pursue in a six-hour time frame than in hour segments. Also, they appeal to people who can't go all week long.

Evening enrollment is another option for working individuals. "During the 6 and 7 p.m. hours, there are at least 16 offerings," said Palmer. "In the past, these classes have been very well attended."

Classes are taught by a team of highly skilled individuals, ranging from BYU faculty to outside specialists. Last year's statistics show 59 percent faculty members, 11 percent other church personnel and 10 percent specialists.

Teaching at Education Week is a privilege, not a minor side-line job. Instructors are chosen by their "abilities to communicate in a classroom" and their skills in creating an educational setting where real learning takes place, said Palmer. "Equally important, they are individuals who know how to put their expertise into shirt-sleeve concepts and language that common folks can understand, relate to, and take home."

"Faculty members have commented that this is the most rewarding yet most demanding job because participants draw so much from them," said Palmer.

Participants make up a rare student body. They come from "all walks of life and every social spectrum," said Palmer.

Statistics show 82 percent are married, 10 percent are single and 8 percent are divorced or widowed. Approximately 82 percent are female and 95 percent of the attendees have graduated from high school. "But for a week (they) are fellow students, hungry to learn."

In evaluating 1984's student questionnaires, Palmer found the majority of participants come to Education Week, not because they are passing through on vacation, but because they sincerely want to learn.

The fact that their lives have been lifted and their skills sharpened is evident from the numerous letters Palmer receives each year.

"My bucket has been filled with delicious fruit and my mind has been enlarged," wrote one individual. "I joined the church in 1975 and spent two years inactive. This week clearly defined the purposes and plan of the gospel. I felt a love as never experienced before," said another participant.

And a former employee of BYU said, "When I worked at BYU I thought Education Week was a necessary evil. After attending it I found that it ranked in the top six greatest things that have happened in my lifetime."

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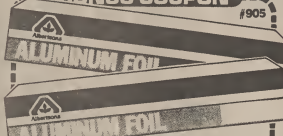


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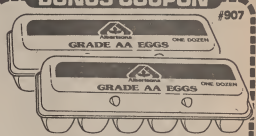


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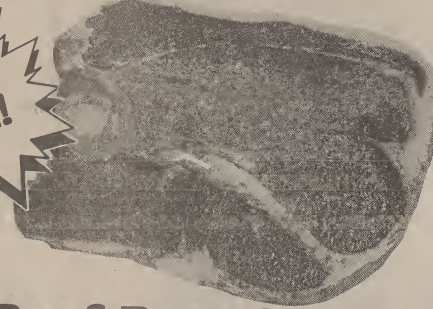


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Teachers alter approach

Condense and highlight for Education Week



Education Week teachers condense and highlight important points to make their lectures most profitable for students.

By TARA MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

During Education Week, teachers often take a different approach from methods they use during a regular school period. But the idea is the same—to pass on as much information to students as possible.

One-day classes and hour lectures are not enough time to cover material presented during a typical semester. It becomes necessary to condense and highlight the most important points.

"The subject matter is the same. You have to teach the semester high points without the detail," said Dr. Della Pottberg, assistant professor of clothing and textiles. "You cover the principles without the content."

After teaching in the Clothing and Textiles Department for years, Pottberg knows what general concerns arise during a lecture on fittings and clothing construction. She anticipates questions and organizes her lectures to answer those questions. "It's a good meat-and-potatoes approach," said Pottberg. "We teach them correct principles and let them govern themselves, we hope."

During a semester, there is enough time to give individual attention to students as problems arise. But during Education Week, questions often take too much time. The lecturer may have time for clarification only.

"I teach by lecture and demonstration with overheads or live models," said Pottberg. "I don't take questions other than for clarification. It takes up too much time."

"You can lose the audience if there are too many questions," added Monte S. Nyman, associate dean of Religious Education. "There is not enough time to establish a rapport with the class."

There is also a lot of information to convey in a short amount of time, said Nyman, "and there is no follow-through. People who are here today may not be here tomorrow. Each lecture must stand on its own."

Some teachers find that teaching by topic is the best approach for Education Week. They choose a topic, then they gather information from teaching materials to support and cover the topics.

It is best to avoid emotionalism in the lectures, said Nyman. For the most part, people are not there to be moved to tears, though sometimes it happens. "There is teaching by the spirit," he said.

A hands-on approach is the only way to teach some subjects like computer science, according to Norman Wright, assistant professor of computer science.

"The purpose is to communicate at a level to maximize the amount of information they take away from the class," said Wright. "Computer science is a very technical subject and it is easy to overwhelm people, especially the older patrons."

People who take computer classes during Education Week spend time at the computer keyboard. Lectures teach the basics, then hands-on lab time shows how those principles work. These activity classes do not lend themselves to a straight lecture format. They would not achieve as much, said Wright.

"The idea is to make the computer as understandable as possible and remove the fear and intimidation of computers and technology," he said. "You take the fear out by understanding the language. You can't avoid the technical terms."

"After you remove the fear and intimidation, they understand how the tool works and then it becomes the servant," said Wright.

Education Week participants are only here for four days as opposed to the four months BYU students are here for semester work. Although the varying teaching methods make each class unique, the underlying purpose remains the same—education.

"They're there to get information," said Nyman.

After almost 30 school years

siblings achieve doctorates

A brother and sister from Utah County achieved a dream that is nearly 30 years old when they each received a doctoral degree Friday from BYU. Scott J. Halladay, now living in Simi Valley, Calif., and Ann Halladay of Provo were awarded doctorates of education.

Scott earned his doctorate in secondary curriculum and instruction and Ann earned hers in educational administration.

"We had planned on

graduating together for a long time," said Ann. "We are quite close and encouraged each other to keep going."

Although Ann started her Ed.D. studies a year before Scott did, he finished his doctoral requirements in December and waited for her to qualify for August graduation.

"I got my degree a class or two at a time while working as associate director of the BYU Placement Center," said Ann. "Scott earned his

through the intern doctoral program during summers at BYU."

Ann began her college studies in 1956, and her brother started college two years later. Both have received all their degrees from BYU.

They credit a positive example at home for helping them achieve doctoral degrees.

"My mother, Vilate Jacobson Halladay, returned to college and got her degree at the end of my freshman year," said Ann. "My father, Wil-

ford Meeks Halladay, went back to school while he was employed and earned a master's from BYU," she added.



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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's unemployment rate has dropped to 6 percent in the first half of 1985, and Gov. Norm Bangerter says he is confident that good economic news will continue.

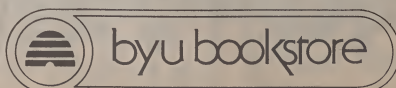
There has been a net gain of 12,500 new jobs in the first six months of the year, and 11,700 fewer people are unemployed.

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Some attend Education Week year after year



Bart and Rebecca Tollefson spent their honeymoon last year at Education Week. Many participants return to Education Week year after year.

By LORINE JUE
Universe Staff Writer

People have traveled across the nation as well as across the street to seek enrichment for the mind, spirit and body at Education Week.

For 91-year-olds Daniel and Linda Adams, who have been attending for more than 50 years, Education Week has so many benefits it is hard to begin to name them all.

Being the oldest Education Week participants, they have attended a number of classes over the years. Daniel recalled attending his first Education Week and going to summer school at Brigham Young Academy in 1927 when he was a seminary assistant.

He especially enjoyed the recreational classes. "We really took an interest in square dancing," he said. It was one of their favorite classes.

Lately, the Adams have enjoyed the discussions on gospel principles, with particular interest in the lectures on Isaiah, said Daniel.

"Of course, we still think the recreational classes are great. But we're getting just a little bit too old for that," he added.

Education Week also provides an ideal haven for newlyweds, according to Bart and Rebecca Tollefson of Gig Harbor, Wash., who spent their honeymoon at Education Week last year.

They had decided to attend Education Week before they decided to get married, Rebecca said. After they were married in Salt Lake City, it was just natural to come to Education Week, she said.

Education Week is a time to recharge spiritual batteries for the next year, Bart said.

"Normally, I'm engrossed in chores, church callings and meetings, and there is not much time to find spiritual upliftment. But here, I can engulf myself in the spiritual atmosphere to recharge my batteries."

One reason the Tollefsons attend each year is because of the variety of ways to increase knowledge. "There are so many classes offered that it's hard to get all of it," said Rebecca.

"We have found ourselves sharing so many things we learned from Education Week in Sunday School, Relief Society and Sacrament meetings because we were saturated with so much pertinent information," she said.

They are also able to share experiences with

their non-LDS friends in Washington because the classes are not just religious in nature.

"It's a neat way to let other people know about the LDS religion and its beliefs," said Donna Parker, from Orlando, Fla. This year she is bringing five other women to Education Week, including one who is not LDS.

"When I told my non-member friend about the classes on raising children and house planning, my friend said right off the bat she wanted to come."

When asked what brings her back to Education Week each year, Parker said experiencing the enthusiasm on the college campus, being with friends and having the opportunity to listen to professors and leaders are what draw her back. "The whole

experience is priceless — it is a wealth of knowledge and wisdom," she said.

One thing Education Week provides for people is the opportunity to strengthen their testimonies, Parker said. "There aren't many other churches where people can get together in such a large group to build their values and beliefs."

But, the main hindrance for many people outside of Utah is the financial expense. For example, the round-trip airfare from Florida alone can be \$300 to \$400, said Parker.

Parker and her friends have overcome this obstacle in a unique way. "When we tell our husbands that attending Education Week will make us better

See YEAR on page 7

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1985 Y graduates well-recruited across the board

Although job offers to this year's college graduates turned out to be a mixed bag, BYU graduates fared as well or better than national averages in most categories, according to Jay Irvine, associate director of placement at BYU.

"1985 was the best recruiting year we've had in the 1980s," Irvine said. "Across the board, our students do as well or better than the national norm, especially in the technological areas — engineering and computer science."

He also noted increased demand for degree holders in the liberal arts and business.

BYU's placement success may be due, in part at least, to students' prior work experience through a good internship program and an older average age, according to Irvine.

"We enjoy a successful placement program and a substantial amount of employers visiting the campus," he said. "Our students are generally a bit older and more mature than students graduating from other colleges and universities across the country."

The national data, compiled by the College Placement Council in its year-end "Salary Survey," is based on job offers (not acceptances) reported at 163 participating colleges and universities, including BYU, between Sept. 1, 1984 and June 7, 1985.

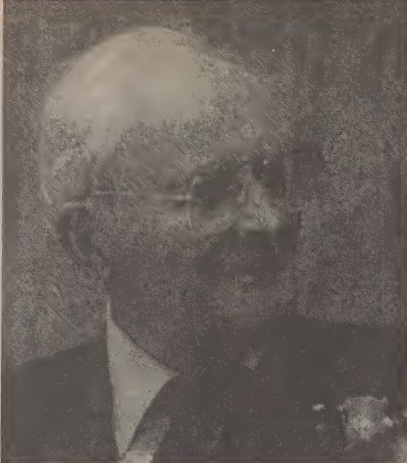
It shows that while the number of job offers reported at the bachelor's degree level rose since last July, the increase was not evenly distributed.

Experts maintain that most employers during the year took a wait-and-see attitude until the direction of the economy became apparent.

"This probably was a carry-over from the recession of the early Eighties," explained Judith O'Flynn Kayser, manager of statistical services for the College Placement Council.

Engineering discipline showed the most robust increase in recruiting activity; electrical engineering had the largest increase in offers and a 5.5 percent gain in starting salary, and the computer science category, which was expected to show substantial gains, surprised experts with a lack of movement in recruiting and only a 1.8 percent increase in average salary.

A more positive surprise was in the social sciences, which recorded an above-average pay increase of 6.4 percent nationally, received more offers this year than last.



A documentary film on the life of scholar Hugh Nibley will be presented during Education Week. The film was first presented at Nibley's 75th birthday party in March.

Hugh Nibley film to run this week

By JONETTE UDARBE
Asst. Campus Editor

A film documentary that "captures the essence of Hugh Nibley" — one of BYU's foremost scholars — will be running in conjunction with Education Week.

"The Faith of an Observer: Conversations with Hugh Nibley," is "Nibley at Nibley's best," said Pat Sheranian, director of development at BYU's Motion Picture Studio.

The film, which documents Nibley's life, begins with Nibley relating stories from his childhood, including an incident of him running away when he was 3. It continues with stories about himself and his family life and concludes with an in-depth look at the Abraham facsimile, said Sheranian.

According to Peter Johnson, studio director and executive producer, there are five main themes in the film. Money, environment, education, war and Egypt are discussed by Nibley, who is known for his in-depth research and studies in these areas.

Along with touching on major themes of Nibley's research and studies, the film takes the viewer on location to the pyramids of Egypt, the Redwood Forest where Nibley spent much of his time as a child and a young man, and Utah Beach of Normandy, France where he landed on D-day with his troops, said Johnson.

The film also includes conversations with Elder Neal A. Maxwell of

the LDS Council of Twelve; personal friend and research associate Truman G. Madsen; Nibley's wife, Phyllis; and brothers Reid and Sloan.

The documentary is a culmination of many efforts. Noel B. Reynolds, BYU professor of political science and former associate academic vice president, guided much of the development; Sterling VanWagenen, producer; Brian Capener, director; Peter G. Czerny, editor; Roger Hoffman, composer of original music; and several others played key parts.

"Hugh Nibley is such a proficient scholar, has contributed to the church at large and is such an example of scholarship, thought and work that we felt it was important to produce a film that captured the true nature of him and helped explain further the research he has done over the years," said Johnson.

"He is an example for all of us in terms of excellence exhibited and in the research he's done," Johnson added.

The film took approximately two years to complete.

It was shown on March 27 to a standing-room-only crowd in the JSB auditorium for Nibley's 75th birthday and was previewed by a group from the hosting center last week who "loved it," said Sheranian.

Those who have seen the film and do not know Nibley are "intrigued." Those who know him "have laughed and cried with him," she said.

Catalog firms get most gripes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedians like to joke about unscrupulous used car salesmen, but a new study shows that they generate fewer consumer complaints than home furnishing stores, dry cleaners or department stores, among others.



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Food Services gears up

Education Week brings hungry participants



Universe illustration by Ron Bell
During Education Week, BYU Food Services will provide a variety of different places where participants can eat.

By ELIZABETH DEBERRY
Universe Staff Writer

As students feast on a smorgasbord of knowledge during Education Week, BYU prepares a larger feast — more than 250,000 meals — during the four-day period.

The housing area cafeterias, vending machines, concessions, the Cougareat, the BYU Dairy and the BYU Bakery all help provide meals for the 25,000 Education Week participants.

"We feed a need to provide services for as many people as possible. Some people don't want a full meal or don't have time to stop and sit down," said Production Manager Lamar Evans.

Many participants will grab a sack lunch or a sandwich and eat it on the way to class or sit down on the grass to eat.

To meet the needs of the students, temporary concession stands are set up at central locations on campus.

"There is no way we can seat everyone inside (the Wilkinson Center). Our idea is to take the food to them," Evans said.

The concession sites include the west patio entrance to the BYU Bookstore, the third floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and the Marriott Center.

The Marriott Center is one of the busiest places because of the number of large classes and popular speakers there. BYU Concessions provides 12 serving lines in front of the main exits so patrons can buy lunch as they leave for another class, Evans said.

The BYU Dairy, located between the Harmon Building and Deseret Towers, also provides food, particularly to participants who bring their RVs to Education Week.

The cafeterias for on-campus housing are also busy sites, catering to heavy crowds during the breakfast and dinner hours.

Preparation for Education Week begins months in advance. Locations for concessions are considered in terms of feasibility and stock levels are raised to meet increased demand. Menus are reviewed and orders for certain foods such as salad and fruit bar items are also increased.

The dairy, bakery and meat shop step up production about two weeks before the conference, after the cafeteria managers have placed their orders.

Food preparation doesn't begin until the day before the conference starts and the food is prepared daily during the week.

Of the 1,400-plus BYU Food Services employees, few escape the pressure of Education Week, said Evans.

Jews conclude conference for educators

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) — About 2,000 Jewish educators ended a five-day conference last week, which included about 450 sessions ranging from history to prayer.

"Jewish education is the key to Jewish survival," said Betsy Katz of Chicago's Reform board of Jewish education, who chaired the conference. It was sponsored by the New York-based Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education.

Year after year . . .

Continued from page 5
wives and mothers, they can't refuse to let us come," she said.

Education Week is also a time to meet specific needs, gain new direction and find new ideas on how to solve problems, said Betty Babcock.

Betty and Harold Babcock have led Education Week ticket sales for six years and have brought as many as 15 people, including their nine children, to Education Week at one time.

"When I remember how I have felt, how Education Week has benefited my life and what I've gained from the experiences, I am able to rekindle the fire and excitement about coming again," she said.

According to the Babcocks, there are two main reasons for attending Education Week. One is simply to have fun. "We come, not only to enjoy the spirit here, but to enjoy the fun."

Some of the enjoyable experiences include sharing comical or inspirational stories with each other, making 80 sandwiches and having picnics and

studying the gospel with each other.

The second reason they attend is to gain inspiration, knowledge and specific training. "It is a time to get batteries recharged and expand our testimonies as well as gain a spiritual understanding," said Betty.

Both she and her children benefit from the variety and depth of classes. She said it is interesting to see her children's progress — from cake decorating classes when they were younger to youth classes to becoming interested in heavier doctrine.

As a parent, one thing she has learned is to allow her children the freedom of choosing the classes they want to attend. "I would go over all the classes with my children, but then I would back off and let the Spirit guide them," she said.

She found when she allowed them to listen to the Spirit, they would usually go to the classes they needed to hear most.

Recalling the words of Steven R. Covey, Betty said there truly is a drawing power found nowhere else except at BYU during Education Week.

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Charles Ketcham, conducting
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Bloch: Concerto Grosso No. 1
Stravinsky: Apollon Musagete

January 9, 1986
Charles Ketcham, conducting
Lynn Harrell, cello
Berlioz: Le Corsaire Overture
Faure: Elegy
Saint-Saens: Cello Concerto No. 1
Schumann: Symphony No. 4

February 26, 1986 (Chamber Concert)
Joseph Silverstein, conducting
Mozart: Divertimento in D Major, K. 131
Honegger: Symphony No. 2 for Strings and Trumpet
Haydn: Symphony No. 45, "Farewell"

March 27, 1986
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Mozart: Symphony No. 36, "Linz"
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LIFESTYLE

Collection of nine stories basis for play's message



In "The Rummage Sale," a play by Donald R. Marshall, Marvin Payne plays an art history professor who feels estranged from his mother (Martha Adams Henstrom) when he returns home to Heber.

By CAMILLE CRAZE
Lifestyle Editor

"Distorted people, like distorted objects, have stories and even values that average onlookers never suspect," said Donald R. Marshall about the message of his play "The Rummage Sale," which will be performed on campus Tuesday through Thursday during Education Week.

Marshall, a BYU professor, wrote the lyrics and music, designed the set, cast the performers and served as director and producer for the play, which is based on his 1972 book of the same name.

The play is a collage of nine different stories and occurs within the loose framework of a rummage sale.

"The volunteer workers at the rummage sale sort over the items. The original owners of those objects seem to appear, and we learn about the hilarious and poignant stories behind those objects," Marshall said in an interview.

Some of the plots include:
"The spinster from Ephraim, Utah, who saves her money to have one glorious weekend at Carmel-by-the-Sea."

"The homely girl from Mink Creek, Idaho, who carries on a disastrous romance through the mail with a missionary she's never met."

"The single 25-year-old school teacher, her travels from Los Angeles to Washington to Palo Alto searching for a place where the prospects of marriage will be better."

"The snobbish Ph.D. who returns to Heber and belittles his parents' values and lifestyle."

Marshall turned his book *The Rummage Sale* into a play in 1979 after The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints commissioned him to do it. It was performed the whole summer that year, and now he has added four new songs to the original production.

Marshall, a professor of humanities, is also known for his book "Frost in the Orchard." He says as he teaches his students humanities, he tries to show them that the art world counts. "For many, I'm introducing them to a world they perceive as beyond their interest or even their comprehension."

When he teaches his Arts in America course, he dresses up for each class for the time period being studied. He feels this gets more student response to the course. "I think it makes the learning quite exciting for them. And they do well."

Learn to use flash within right range for better photos

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most amateurs don't seem to know how to use camera flashes to their advantage. Taking flash pictures is easy. Just be sure to take them within the flash range recommended in your camera or flash unit's instruction manual.

But if something goes wrong, these are some of the reasons why and what to do about it.

Picture too light? The flash was probably too close to the subject. Stand back a bit, usually at least four feet back but not farther than 11.

Ever get "red eye"? In color prints it looks like the subject has red reflectors for eyes. That's light reflecting off the blood cells inside the retina. Turn on all the room lights. Have the subject look away from you, not directly into the camera.

Ever get uneven flash exposure with the foreground overexposed or the background underexposed? Try to arrange your subject so that the flash travels an equal distance to reach all of it.

Career couples bring changes to their kitchens

CHICAGO (AP) —

The rise in the number of households in which both spouses work has led to changes in kitchen design, according to a report by a kitchen remodeling franchiser.

"We have found that an increasing number of couples are cooking together," says Michael Busch, vice president and chief operating officer of Facilitators of Chicago. More counter space was one reason cited for redesigning.

'Pajama Game' success continues

By DESIREE HUBERT
Universe Staff Writer

"Pajama Game" will continue playing in the de-Jong Concert Hall during Education Week and promises to continue its successful season of summertime entertainment.

This BYU production, directed by Ivan Crossland, has a fresh, contemporary feeling that keeps the audience an active participant throughout the show.

The Tony Award winning musical focuses on the employees of the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory and their bid for a raise. The show succeeds in breaking down the wall between audience and actor, with the eccentric character of Vernon Hines acting as mediator. The show is colored in hilarious spectacle and spirited romance, from the initial clash between factory supervisor, Sid Sorokin, and the head of the Grievance Committee, Babe Williams, to their falling in love and the predictable happy ending. Musical favorites such as "Steam Heat" and "Hey There," are featured numbers along with a strong ensemble and energetic dancing.

Carrie Beutler, a senior from Irving, Texas, majoring in theater, plays Babe Williams. This is

her first major role at BYU and she feels good about the play's run so far. "The scenes are smoother and the acting is more connected. As a cast we can relax more so there is more honesty on stage."

Jeff Hardy, a junior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in musical composition, plays Sid Sorokin. Hardy was previously seen as a lead in "The King and I" but finds his present role more demanding because it requires more of him as an actor and singer, he said.

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Arts series widens spectrum

By CINDY CHAPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The 1985-86 Performing Arts Series will expand in quantity, broaden its international spectrum, add jazz performances and present a Utah Symphony Series.

"I have talked to agents who are amazed at the performers we are bringing in," said Paul Duerden, concert manager. "It is phenomenal to combine such a variety in such a way."

For the first time, the Utah Symphony will perform six times on campus as a series in itself. In the past, the symphony has performed twice at BYU and as part of another series. This year's performances will also include a spring term concert, something that has not happened in previous years.

International flavor
The international flavor of the series has increased with the signing of four major foreign performing groups.

The history of the classical guitar team of Los Indios Tabajaras is as unique as their music. In the early 1930s, two brothers, full-blooded South American Indians, stumbled across an abandoned guitar in the jungles of northeast Brazil. Natalcio Lima and his brother Herendi took turns pounding out old tribal songs on the guitar, and later earned their first money playing the guitar in Rio de Janeiro in 1936.

Years later after recording "Maria

Elena," which sold a million copies, Herendi tired of touring and retired. Natalcio convinced his wife, Michiko, to take his brother's place. They spent the next 15 months locked in their apartment while Michiko learned to play the guitar and the repertoire. Since then, the duo has toured throughout the United States and the world. They will perform at BYU on Nov. 7.

Acrobats too
The Peking Acrobats will stop in Provo on Feb. 1, 1986 as part of their first ever coast-to-coast tour of North America. Their performance includes acts requiring years of dedication and others based on century-old myths. The acts performed by the Peking Acrobats were created and originally performed by ancient Chinese. They have been refined and embellished through the dynasties to their current form and precision.

Supported in part by the educational director of the Art Diocese of the Greek Orthodox Church for the Western Hemisphere, Kalidoskopio of Greece will visit campus on Oct. 16.

They will be on a one-time tour of the United States and will perform in Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Boston Symphony Hall and in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The tour is called the "project of the year" for the Greek community and will be covered by more than 2,000 Greek newspapers.

Kalidoskopio performs both folk and popular songs and dances, which

are accented with colorful costumes. They have been so well received in Greece that audiences have, at times, thrown plates up on the stage, the Greek manner of displaying approval.

Quink, a Dutch vocal group, will appear on Nov. 5. "They have attracted a lot of interest because of their name," Duerden said. The group debuted in the 1978 Holland Festival and have since developed into a unique professional ensemble.

The five singers, who are also active as soloists, perform a variety of music which includes selections from the German Romantic Period, impressionist music from France and 20th century a cappella music from England, Germany, France, Italy and the Netherlands.

Bringing in jazz
"We are bringing in jazz for the first time this year," Duerden said. "Eventually we would like to be able to include a jazz series as part of the Performing Arts Series."

Grammy award winner Freddie Hubbard will appear as part of the Concert Series on March 8. Hubbard was recently voted "best trumpet player in the world" by the Down Beat Reader's Poll and has played the trumpet since attending junior high.

Duerden said that he recently signed Woody Herman and his band to perform Sept. 24. Although Herman is not part of the original Per-

forming Arts Series, season ticket holders will be able to purchase tickets at a reduced rate for his performance.

President's band
The "president's own," the U.S. Marine Band, will perform Oct. 1. The band only tours every three or four years and is the only band officially recognized as the president's. The Marine band has played for every United States president except George Washington and was made famous under the direction of John Philip Sousa.

Anna Werner-Bachmann has appeared with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and on several television specials. Bachmann has also performed in Australia, New Zealand, Alaska and Mexico. She is scheduled to perform on campus Jan. 14. Duerden, in his second year as concert manager, says that the Performing Arts Series was expanded this year to include something that would interest a variety of audiences.

"We see this year's series as a step in a different direction. We wanted more variety and more international flavor. I think the only direction we could go on improving the series would be to increase the number of performers."

Tickets for the entire series and the individual varieties are available at the music ticket office, HFAC.

Former Catholic clergy mounting an appeal to get duties restored

An appeal is mounting in Roman Catholicism, especially from many former clergy dispensed from active priesthood in order to marry, that they be restored to regular priestly duty.

Their plea takes on international breadth this Aug. 26-30 near Rome at what is billed as the first world synod of Catholic married priests. "We're willing to serve the church if the church is willing," says Frank Bonnikke of Chicago, former president of the National Federation of Priests Council and now head of a prison school. The current shortage of priests is expected to become more acute in the next decade, and several bishops and national hierarchies have suggested the church may need to open the priesthood to married men.

There have been some concessions. Former Episcopal and Lutheran clergy, who were married in those churches, have been admitted to the Catholic priesthood.

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LDS play features religious conflict with comic angle

By DESIREE HUBERT
Universe Staff Writer

"Are The Meadowlarks Skill Singing," an LDS play with a missionary theme, will be performed Tuesday through Friday during Education Week. The play focuses on a Protestant minister who has lost faith in his religion and a returned LDS missionary who comes home with the minister's daughter for Easter vacation.

Ruth and Nathan Hale, owners of the Hale Center Theater in Salt Lake City, produced the show, which details the minister-missionary conflict and the ultimate conversion of the minister.

The other characters in the play are Julie, the minister's daughter, who is in love with the returned missionary, and his wife, who is suspicious of "that Mormon boy."

The play is a comedy drama containing missionary discussion material but is presented in a dramatic setting that makes it more interesting, said Mrs. Hale.

The Hales are a returned missionary couple from the Nauvoo Restoration Mission, where they used the play for missionary work. "Instead of making quilts, I suggested we put on a play," she said.

The Hales produced the play at the cultural hall in Nauvoo, which was built and previously used by Joseph Smith, the first president of the LDS Church.

Nathan Hale plays Bishop Collins and Ruth Hale plays Aunt Elias. Their two daughters, Sally Swenson and Tana Radabaugh, share the role of the minister's wife, and each have two children who take part in the show. Their grandson, Jonathan Hale, plays the returned missionary.

Tom Duncan, a BYU graduate in theater with an emphasis in playwriting, plays the Protestant minister. Duncan is a professional actor and playwright, who has had two of his plays performed at BYU, and is currently performing a one-man show about the life of Parley P. Pratt.

Fun With Photography

by Bob Allen

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Program aims to assist youth

Young people learn to give up drugs

By CLAY LANTZ
Universe Staff Writer

A unique treatment program has been organized to help drug-dependent youth in the state of Utah overcome the influences of drugs.

The Valley View Medical Center in Cedar City has announced the opening of "Rubicon," a youth chemical abuse treatment program located at the Valley View facility. The program will involve up to 12 young people in a six-week treatment schedule, providing participants with an opportunity to become drug free and obtain a firm commitment to continue in a drug-free lifestyle.

The fully staffed program is approximately six weeks in length and combines in-patient treatment with an outdoor experience. It also includes a family treatment and education component.

The five-step program consists of assessment and detoxification; relationship and self-confidence building; in-patient treatment and education; processing, involving a second outdoor experience; commencement for successful completion of the program; and a six-month after-care program.

Ed Harrison, the newly appointed treatment director, said the uniqueness of the Rubicon program lies in three major areas.

First, the program is designed for the chemically dependent youth.

Secondly, "the program involves not only a clinical experience, but an outdoor component," Harrison said. "This portion of the treatment takes place under the direct supervision of highly trained and certified outdoors-

men." Under their leadership, youth experience hiking, orienteering, cooking, rappelling and other activities.

Youth groups also build strong, lasting relationships and obtain goals such as trust in one another and in themselves, interdependence, and group problem solving.

Thirdly, "it involves the entire family during one portion of the program to educate regarding co-dependency, enabling them to better understand family dynamics and the role which it plays assisting the youth in the after-care portion of the program."

The after-care treatment involves activities using the cohesiveness of the groups as a nuclear force to counteract negative peer pressure and also to provide drug-free activities.

Darrell Phillips, spokesman for the Valley View Medical Center, said, "Rubicon's name is as unique as the program itself." In 49 B.C., Julius Caesar began a great civil war within the Roman Empire by defying the ruling powers and crossing the Rubicon River. Because of the significance of this act in world history, the term "rubicon" means "an irrevocable decisive step or action" or "an undertaking from which one cannot turn back."

"We chose the name because it represents the essence of the program, which is to take that step toward a chemical-free life, to go forward on that path from which there can be no turning back to a former life of chemical dependency," Phillips said.

"Rubicon is essentially here for people who want to help themselves, and it is the first step on the path to a drug-free lifestyle," he added.

Process of forming mental images originates in the left side of the brain

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — The ability to create mental images seems to originate in the left side of the brain, according to studies that cast doubt on the commonly held belief that this function is performed by the right side of the brain.

"A lot of people have assumed mental imagery is carried out by the right hemisphere because the right hemisphere is important for recognizing complex visual patterns," psychologist Martha J. Farah of Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University said.

But her recent studies show "the process of forming images from memory seems to be carried out in the left hemisphere of the brain," Farah said. Rick Granger, the society's program chairman and a psychologist-computer scientist at the University of California at Irvine, said, "Popular left

brain-right brain kind of books (which advocate the theory that mental images are formed in the brain's right hemisphere) for the most part are not based on recent scientific work."

"Some of the crucial pieces of a mental image may well be on the left side of the brain and there also may be crucial pieces in other localities."

Scientists have found the left side of the brain tends to be associated with language abilities and certain motor skills.

They believe the right side is linked with visual and spatial abilities, such as recognizing faces or understanding maps.

In her studies on left brain-damaged patients, Farah found that even though they could recognize the objects when they saw them, they couldn't conjure up mental images of these objects.



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USDA buys beef for 1985-86 school year

(AP) — The Agriculture Department is beefing up food orders so school children have plenty to eat when cafeterias start up this fall.

And since cattle prices are sagging because of a large supply this summer, beef orders are timely for farmers and ranchers. Beef isn't the only item USDA buys for donation to schools, but it's one of the prime ones.

For example, the department's Agricultural Marketing Service announced the purchase of 5.1 million pounds of bulk frozen ground beef at a cost of \$4.98 million, slightly less than \$1 per pound.

The purchase was routine and will be repeated each week until USDA figures enough hamburger has been bought for the 1985-86 school year.

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SPORTS

Classic to feature passing festival

By TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter

Hard to believe, but BYU is ready to embark upon the longest football season in the history of the NCAA.

In all, the Cougars will play 13 games spread over five months in a schedule including four 1984 bowl game winners.

While the coaching staff is already reaching for the aspirin bottle, BYU's toughest schedule ever has been reason for unmitigated joy among the Cougar faithful. This is the schedule fans have been waiting for — no more complaints of "Bo Diddley Tech."

It commences in less than two weeks when BYU travels to East Rutherford, N.J., to take on the Boston College Eagles in the third annual Kickoff Classic Aug. 29.

Despite the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie to graduation and the USFL, BC coach Jack Bicknell promised to throw the ball almost as much as the Cougars.

This puts the pressure on Flutie's replacement, but the BC cupboard is bare of experienced quarterbacks. In the race for the Heisman, Bicknell elected to go with Flutie almost exclusively and his backup, Shawn Halloran, saw little playing time.

Halloran is the heir apparent to Flutie's job, but he threw only six passes in all of last season. However, Bicknell said he is confident with his quarterback situation.

"Flutie was able to make things happen without too much help from the people in front of him. The quarterbacks we have now need everybody's help, but the team adjusted to them during spring," Bicknell said.

"(Troy) Stradford is a great player — our 'Doug Flutie' of this year."

— Jack Bicknell
— BC head coach

The BC signal caller is surrounded by an experienced line and quality athletes at the skill positions. The main cog in the Eagle offense will be running back Troy Stradford (5-8, 185).

Stradford accounted for 1,133 yards in total offense in 1984. "Stradford is a great player — our 'Doug Flutie' of this year," Bicknell said.

"In terms of explosiveness, he's our No. 1 guy."

BC has a stock of talented receivers led by tight end Scott Gieselman (32 receptions for 434 yards) and

flanker Kelvin Martin (37 receptions for 715 yards).

Defensively, the Eagles are led by nose guard Mike Ruth. Ruth is built like Adonis (6-2, 264), has the strength of Hercules (Bicknell said he can bench press 530 pounds) and instills fear of the Almighty (he's a theology student studying for the ministry).

"Ruth is one of the most dominating players in college football," Bicknell said.

The BC secondary is a question mark with only one returning starter.

"I don't want to sound like a broken record, but we do have a chance to be a good football team this year," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards.

"The key to our success has always been the play of our offensive linemen."

— LaVell Edwards
— BYU head coach

Robbie Bosco continues his march toward the Heisman looking at the Kickoff Classic for early season exposure, and the Cougars return almost all of the skill positions intact, or at least with good experience.

In Kelly Smith, Vai Sikahema and Lakei Huiamili, we have good of three backs as we've ever had," Edwards said.

Glen Kozlowski and Mark Bellini return at wide receiver, with red-shirt Scott Norberg and Edwards' son Jimmy joining the rotation.

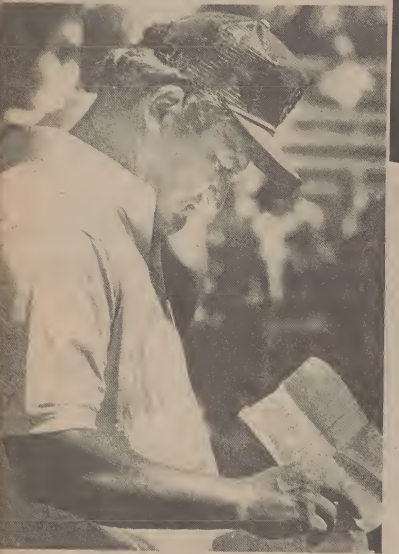
Dave Wright is the only returning offensive lineman, but offensive coordinator Roger French has a penchant for producing great pass protectors. "The key to our success has always been the play of our offensive linemen," Edwards said.

Edwards is optimistic about the other side of the line, too. "The defensive line will be as good or better than last year."

Transfer Jason Buck (6-6, 258) has exceptional speed and will man an end position along with Shawn Knight. Ken Smith will be the nose guard.

Linebacking will be the real strength of the defense. All-America candidate Leon White, Kurt Gouveia and Cary Whittingham all return.

"There is no Kyle Morrell in the secondary, but we should have a good solid defensive backfield," Edwards said. Jeff Spruiell is the only returnee and plays the corner.



Universite photo by George Frey

assistants have come and gone but the one mainstay in BYU's football success has been the direction of head coach LaVell Edwards, shown here studying some notes during practice.



Boston College VS. BYU

Probable Starters

Offense

QB #6	Robbie Bosco	6-2, 185, Sr.
FB #35	Lakei Huiamili	5-11, 207, Jr.
HB #21	Kelly Smith	6-0, 185, Sr.
WR #7	Glen Kozlowski	6-1, 195, Sr.
LT #78	Dave Wright	6-4, 267, Sr.
LG #66	Dave King	6-3, 264, Jr.
C #67	Keith McCullough	6-3, 260, Sr.
RG #71	John Borgia	6-4, 288, So.
RT #63	Scott Robinson	6-3, 264, Sr.
TE #94	Trevor Molini	6-3, 229, So.
SE #11	Mark Bellini	6-0, 180, Jr.

Defense

LT #89	Jason Buck	6-6, 248, Jr.
NG #65	Ken Smith	6-4, 250, Sr.
RT #77	Shawn Knight	6-6, 274, Jr.
LB #41	Leon White	6-2, 221, Sr.
LB #51	Ladd Akeo	6-2, 217, Jr.
LB #50	Cary Whittingham	6-2, 224, Sr.
LB #34	Kurt Gouveia	6-1, 213, Sr.
CB #25	Jeff Spruiell	6-1, 175, Sr.
WS #5	Mark Sherman	6-1, 185, Sr.
SS #9	Rob Ledenko	6-2, 202, Sr.
CB #3	Rodney Thomas	6-0, 190, So.



LaVell Edwards is solid foundation behind BYU gridiron achievements

By MARK KNOWLES
Universe Sports Writer

One of the great Cinderella stories of collegiate sports reached its climax last year when the BYU football team went undefeated in 13 games and won the national title after knocking off the Michigan Wolverines in the Holiday Bowl.

One of the main reasons for the Cougars' success is the wizardry of head coach LaVell Edwards.

Edwards will deliver an Education Week lecture Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Green Seats of the Smith Fieldhouse. He will talk about "Football at BYU," a subject on which he is the highest authority.

In the past 13 seasons, since Edwards took the reins as head coach, his teams have accumulated a 118-37-1 record and have won 10 Western Athletic Conference championships, including the last nine in a row.

These statistics are impressive by anyone's standards, but even more so when put into a proper perspective.

In the years before Edwards' era, the football program at BYU was not exactly a national contender. Between 1922, the year BYU started playing intercollegiate football, and 1972, the Cougars only managed to put together 171 wins, 16 winning seasons and one conference championship.

Since Edwards has taken control, his teams have had just one losing season and have participated in nine bowl games. His winning percentage (.702) ranks seventh among the nation's active college coaches.

Edwards was born in Orem and was reared not far from BYU's stadium. He attended Lincoln (now Orem) High School where he lettered in football, basketball and track. He was regular center on the football team for three years and all-state in 1946 and 1947.

After graduating from Lincoln High, Edwards played center and linebacker for the Utah State Aggies. There he lettered three years and was captain of the team. He also earned all-conference honors twice during his college career.

While attending USU Edwards met his wife-to-be, Patti Covey. They are now the parents of three children.

Edwards joined the army in 1952 and played service ball for the Army at Fort Lee, Va. He also played for the team at Fort Meade, Md., and as player/coach for the Fort Meade team in 1953 his team had a 6-3 record.

In 1954 Edwards returned to Utah and joined the coaching staff at Granite High School in Salt Lake City. He served as head football coach, wrestling coach and golf coach for eight years. He also

coached the basketball and tennis teams for two years.

Edwards joined the BYU coaching staff in 1962 and served for 20 years as an assistant coach. He succeeded Tommy Hudspeth as head coach in 1972.

When Edwards began his work with the program, he installed a high-powered passing offense and rugged defense. Under this philosophy, BYU has led the nation in passing seven times, in scoring once, and in total offense four times.

In 1979, Edwards was named National Coach of the Year by the Bobby Dodd Award Board and the Churchmen's Hall of Fame. He has been selected as WAC Coach of the Year five times and as Kodak District Eight Coach of the Year five times.

He has coached such post-season bowls as the Hula Bowl, the Blue-Gray Classic, the East-West Shrine game, the Japan Bowl and the Coaches' All-American Game.

Last year, after leading the team to the National Championship, Edwards was named NCAA Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches, the Football Writers and the Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C.

Since his appointment as head coach, Edwards has coached over 100,000 fans to games and had a better winning percentage than any other coach in BYU football history.

Cougars gain attention, but still get no respect

By DOUG FOX
Sports Editor

What a difference one year and a national championship can make!

All the magazines are coming out with their preseason college football reviews and polls again, which can only mean one thing — the college football season is just about upon us.

For BYU fans, reading these annual preseason reviews and predictions usually is a big letdown. No matter how well the Cougars fared in the previous season's final poll and no matter who's returning to the squad, BYU is almost never to be found in the preseason Top 20.

But that was before BYU surprised everyone and passed itself to a 13-0

record and a national title. Cougar fans don't have to experience that "letdown," for the most part, this year. If you don't believe me, just watch the eyes of a BYU booster widen as he or she walks up to the magazine rack and sees quarterback Robbie Bosco on several covers. For the first time BYU is actually getting some serious preseason reviews.

Of the six preseason reviews I have seen, five of them feature Bosco on the cover. Such preseason coverage for Bosco is normally unheard of. Most contain a substantial feature about the Cougars, plugging Bosco as an All-America and top Heisman contender. Wide receiver Glen Kozlowski and linebacker Leon White are also listed as All-America possi-

bilities.

Usually the Cougars are lucky to crack the Top 30 in the preseason picks, but this year BYU is firmly entrenched in every poll thus far, including a No. 5 ranking by *Street and Smith*, a No. 6 pick by *Inside Sports* and a No. 10 prediction by *Sport*. With all this attention you'd think BYU's football program is finally getting the respect it deserves.

Wrong. Attention yes, respect — not yet. I get the feeling, from preseason readings, that most writers across the country still consider BYU's championship season a fluke. If given the choice, I'm sure, most would bet that Richard Nixon has more chance of being voted in again as president than BYU does of repeating as

national gridiron champions.

The following excerpt from Hank Nuwer's article in *Inside Sports* sums up the general consensus across the nation. "The answer to the question the whole country is asking 'Can BYU repeat as national champions?' — is sadly, definitely not." The same magazine had a section listing the four worst teams to ever win a national championship. BYU was listed number four.

But BYU followers should not bank heavily on the above opinions. The same magazine predicted that BYU would meet West Virginia in the Holiday Bowl this year. Now, Richard Nixon does have a better chance to be re-elected than BYU does of bending the rules by playing

in the Holiday, or for that matter, any other bowl game that is played on Sunday, as the San Diego-based game is this season.

BYU boosters would also, I'm sure, like to see their two nominees to the Joe Wee Herman Hall of Fame — Barry Switzer and Bryant Gumbel — eat a little crow for comments made during the 1984 season. Switzer, the coach at Oklahoma, whined about during the final weeks of the season about BYU's No. 1 ranking, claiming the Cougars played a patsy schedule. Yet when given the opportunity to meet the Cougars head-on in the Kickoff Classic Switzer demurely declined.

Gumbel also endorsed himself to Utah Coach when he slobbered ras-

berries all over the Cougars on the Today Show. When a Utah TV news station contacted Gumbel and invited him to come watch the Cougars play, he declined. But he did say that if BYU were to beat UCLA and Washington this season that he would take them up on the offer. That is if he isn't playing in the Bates College Hall of Fame game.

BYU has got the attention, for once, of the national news media, and with a chance to play top-ranked teams early in the season, maybe for once BYU can gain some ground in the respect department.

Do I think BYU can win the national title again this year? No. But did I mention that I'm voting for Richard Nixon in the next election?

Taking break from mental exercises can be beneficial to body and mind

By BRUCE HILL
Universe Sports Writer

Education Week offers more than 1,000 classes to stimulate the mind, but it also provides instruction to stimulate the body. Those interested in the physical side of Education Week may either get involved in classes of racquetball or aerobic dance. Racquetball classes will be offered to meet the needs of players in every level of competition. Beginners, intermediate and advanced sections will be offered Tuesday through Friday.

"We believe you're supposed to work on your mental, emotional and physical person."

— Colleen Anderson
— Assistant aerobic coordinator

BYU offers good facilities for the exercise-minded

By DEVIN JENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Education Week participants can take a break from sitting in class and enjoy some physical activities while at BYU.

The university offers a wide array of exercise equipment and facilities that are available to Education Week patrons at a modest fee. A taste of tennis, racquetball, weightlifting, or running will refresh the mind and perhaps give the body an education as well.

Any time between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m., patrons may visit the physical education buildings west of the Kimball Tower at the bottom of the stairs. Instead of attending a formal class, participants can practice or try a new sport on their own.

Over the years, BYU has accumulated a large array of physical education facilities to complement its up-to-the-minute academic facilities.

Indoor tennis facilities with four courts are in a separate building south of the Smith Fieldhouse. There are

also 16 outdoor courts. Each indoor court is surrounded with nets to help limit ball chasing.

There are also 22 racquetball courts, six in the Smith Fieldhouse and 16 in the east side of the first floor in the Richards Building. The courts are regulation size, and were re-finished this summer.

In the middle of the Smith Fieldhouse's indoor track, weightrooms have been built above the main floor. Two of them are open to the public with enough weights to challenge almost anyone.

Nautilus machines allow a variety of exercises: leg and bench presses, arm and leg curls, and sit-ups with the "floor" tilted to increase the pull of gravity. Another weightroom in the Richards Building is for women's use only.

For running enthusiasts, BYU has an indoor and an outdoor track. Participants who use the indoor facilities are required to wear BYU-issue clothing. BYU will provide necessary equipment such as rackets, balls, and weightbelts with the entire set of clothing.

"The mind can't endure more than the seat can bear."

— Burton Olsen
— Racquetball instructor

er," Olsen said. Aerobics classes are offered during Education Week at various times throughout the day.

Aerobic dance classes will be under the direction of Claudia Hill, the coordinator of all aerobic classes at BYU. Hill will be assisted by her husband A. Bard Hill, a graduate student in communications, and Colleen Anderson, a graduate student in dance.

As with the racquetball classes, the aerobics classes are going to emphasize more than just giving the students a workout.

"We're going to teach them along with giving them a workout," said Anderson. "We believe you're supposed to work on your

mental, emotional and physical person." Students will be able to determine what level of activity is right for them and then gear their activity to that level. This activity level will be determined by checking the heart rate and making sure it is kept at a level that is beneficial, but not dangerous.

To cater to each level of participant the classes will be set up with each instructor doing the aerobic routine at a different level of intensity. Periodically a pulse is taken to see if students are working out at the proper level.

If the heartbeats are too low, the students can gear their activity to the next more strenuous level or drop back if their heartbeats are too high.

Classes will be designed to provide a warm-up period of 10-15 minutes to ensure proper warm-up of each part of the body. The main section of the routine will last approximately 30 minutes and be followed by five to 10 minutes of cool-down exercises.

"The mind can't endure more than the seat can bear. The classes at Education Week are mind stimulating but you need some diversion," said Olsen. "For people to break away from classes to get some exercise and play is very beneficial."

Growth of sports medicine is reducing number of injuries

The game of professional football itself may have changed little since its beginnings, but there has been a major difference in the number and severity of injuries.

The growing field of sports medicine, including training and equipment, has helped a great deal in reducing injuries, according to those involved in what is becoming a "sports-medical department store."

The American College of Sports Medicine, a certifying organization, has nearly 10,000 members. The National Athletic Trainers Association, a group accrediting certified trainers, has some 18,000 members. Micro Bio-Medics, for example, a supplier of training supplies and equipment to almost half the professional football teams, has a five-man consulting staff of trainers, and concaves, designs and distributes conditioning, protective and therapeutic devices for players.

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NEW L.D.S. COMEDY

A bright new comedy that is not showing at Education Week should not be overlooked by anyone. The award-winning show, CONSERVATIVE TIES, the MTC comedy, is now being presented right here in Provo.

The show is a hilarious and touching portrayal of the lives of four missionaries at the Missionary Training Center. The show is playing at The Castle Outdoor Theater located on the State Hospital Grounds. It is a lovely chance to enjoy some fine entertainment after being cooped up all day in classrooms at Education Week.

Karl B. Peterson, the writer and director of the show has said about CONSERVATIVE TIES, "I wanted to catch the spirit of these young men who are striving to serve the Lord the best way they know how. The show, like life itself, is often very humorous with a sprinkling of serious moments. I think all that come and see it will enjoy it very much."

CONSERVATIVE TIES is being presented this week Monday through Saturday and next week Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Castle Outdoor Theater at 1500 West Center Street, Provo at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the MISSIONARY EMPORIUM in the University Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and at the door starting at 7:30 p.m. the night of each performance.



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Sports injuries on the decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The increasing popularity of all-terrain recreational vehicles has fueled a rash of injuries, but in other major forms of recreation Americans seem to be becoming safer than in the past, government figures indicate.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is holding hearings on the three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles, which have been blamed for thousands of injuries and many deaths in the last few years.

And new statistics based on admissions to hospital emergency rooms show that injuries associated with mopeds, minibikes and all-terrain vehicles — the category that includes the all-terrain cycles — have nearly doubled in the last two years.

The new report from the safety commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System found 142,610 emergency room treatments associated with these cycles last year, up from 75,136 in 1982.

That ran counter to the trend for other widely popular forms of sports and recreation, however, with declines in the number of injuries in many other categories.

Commission Chairman Terrence Scanlon attributed the widespread decline in injuries to increased public awareness of hazards and improvement of sports equipment by manufacturers.

The number of hospital treatments needed after bicycle mishaps dropped by 17,000 over the two years, for example. However, bikes remained the most common means of recreational injury, requiring 556,682 hospital visits last year, thanks to their wide popularity in all age groups.

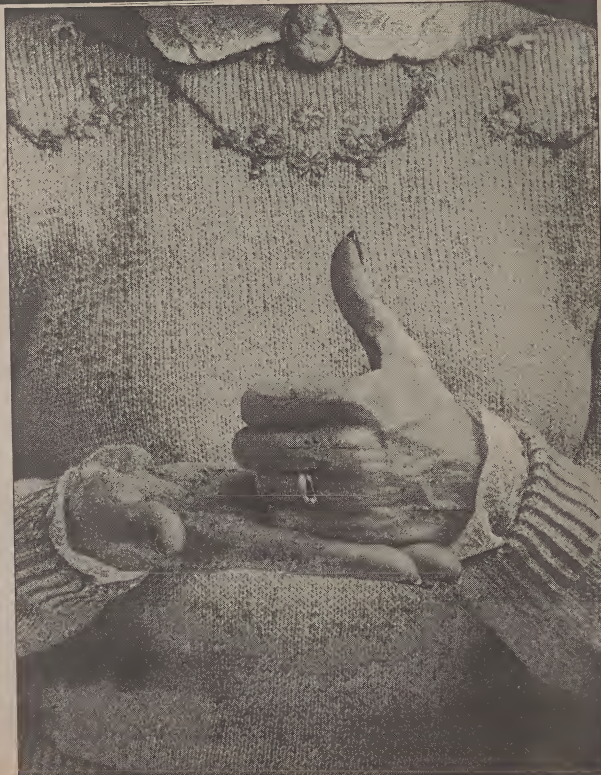
There was also a decline in the number of injuries associated with basketball, baseball and football, although basketball edged into second place on the injury list, replacing baseball.

Football held onto its regular spot as the fourth most common source of sports injuries.

The nationwide estimates are based on information collected by the injury surveillance system from a sample of hospitals that it considers statistically representative of the nation.

However, the system does not include a means of estimating the number of participants in any sport. Thus, sports with more people taking part may have more injuries reported than a more dangerous activity that has fewer participants.

In terms of severity, swimming rated most dangerous.



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Players need to find balance between academics, athletics

By DOUG LIBBY
Universe Sports Writer

For successful college athletes, striking a balance between education and athletics can be a tough task. Most students in college only have school, social life and maybe a part-time job to worry about, but an athlete has to concentrate on sports as well.

BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins recalls, "After being recruited by seven different colleges out of high school, my motivating force in life as a young 18-year-old was to play college ball. Academics was secondary for me," he said.

He said when he returned home from his mission after his freshman year, "I realized that there could be a happy marriage between athletics and school. My education was first, then I could dedicate myself to baseball," he said.

Pullins has found that most of his freshman ball players have a hard time adjusting to college life. "The average student coming out of high school is very ill prepared for college," he said. "Student athletes sometimes have problems of being homesick or might not be used to opening the books. They soon realize that you have to study at BYU."

The NCAA recently passed a rule that requires athletes to earn 24 credit hours each school year with a minimum 2.0 grade point average. Those who cannot meet the requirements have a semester to get their grades up or face NCAA ineligibility.

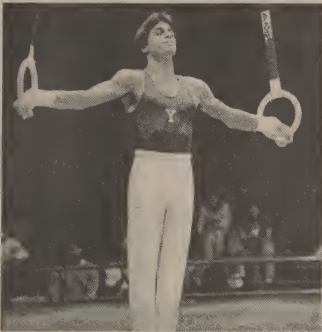
This ruling came in the wake of action taken by athletes who sued their schools for not giving them a sufficient education. After four years of college some athletes couldn't read. "That is a tremendous indictment to place on an athletic department," Pullins said.

"Our philosophy is to look for a good baseball player, a good citizen and a good student," Pullins said. "You're asking for trouble if you allow a high school athlete into this school that has only had a 2.5 GPA out of high school. It doesn't benefit him or the athletic program."

Mel Olson, offensive line coach and academic coordinator for the football team, believes BYU's football players generally keep their academic objectives in perspective. "Overall they are very good students," he said.

Olson checks with the athletes, counsels them and makes sure they are in good academic standing. "We try to reinforce what the advisement centers tell the students," he said. "If a student has a false impression of his achievements in the classroom, he will have a false impression on the field."

Coach LaVell Edwards is also in contact with the players. "LaVell has a great relationship with the players. He has a total



Universe photo by Paul Souter
Athletes spend many hours practicing to perfect the skills needed in competition. They must also find time to study, balancing time in the classroom with time on the playing field.

concern for the individual," Olson said.

At a time when some athletes make millions of dollars a year in their sports, the temptation to concentrate only on athletics can be great.

For quarterback Blaine Fowler, a senior majoring in public relations, managing his time requires self-discipline. "It is hard to discipline yourself to study when football takes up so much of your time. Some athletes put all of their eggs in one basket. Those that discipline themselves make it," he said.

BYU basketball player Richie Webb, a senior majoring in psychology, sees his education as something to carry on for the rest of his life. "Even if an athlete makes the pros he has no guarantee that he will play the rest of his life. If he doesn't have an education he will never make it in life," he said.

NFL hopes to reduce average contest time

NEW YORK (AP) — All those fans who are tired of football as an interlude between commercials may get a bit of a break this season — the National Football League is trying to speed up its game.

The NFL, which attributes at least part of the decline in television ratings to longer games, will enter this season with some procedural changes designed to reduce contests from the average of three hours, nine minutes to under three hours, what it was during the NFL's heyday during the '70s.

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Football tickets gone; basketball still available

The excitement generated from last season's national championship and an excellent home schedule this year has resulted in a sellout for season tickets to BYU football this fall. Tickets are still available for the Kickoff Classic against Boston College in East Rutherford, N.J., Aug. 29. For more information contact the ticket office at 378-5666.

BYU's 1985 home schedule opens up with PAC-10 powerhouses UCLA and Washington, and features WAC foes San Diego State, Wyoming, Air Force and Utah.

Season tickets still re-

main for men's basketball with the annual varsity preview slated to start the year off on Nov. 16.

The cagers' home schedule includes games against the following

non-conference opponents: the Yugoslavian National team, Washington State, Utah State; Cougar Classic opponents Pepperdine, Illinois and Long Beach State; Weber State and Notre Dame.

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Volunteer, faculty efforts make conference possible

By LISA CROWTHER
Universe Staff Writer

The week begins with registration, at which time hosts and hostesses direct participants, and continue in classes in which faculty members guide eager minds. Education Week is a combined effort of more than 370 volunteers and 170 faculty members.

"In all reality, there is no way this project could function without the help of the volunteers," said Mack Palmer, director of Education Week. "Without their help, we would have to charge double to triple the amount of admission we do right now."

The volunteers are selected from the 75 stakes in the valley. "We contact the stake presidents and Relief Society presidents for their recommendation of who would be willing and able to serve. We get a very good response," Palmer said.

Juanita Bobo has been a volunteer for 13 consecutive years. "This will be the first year she'll miss," said her daughter, Mary Christensen. "She's on a mission right now, so I'll take over for her this year. When she comes back she'll want to do it again, though, so maybe we'll have to be hostesses together."

Christensen accompanied her mother to all 13 of the conferences. "It was so pleasant to meet such nice people in such a nice atmosphere," she said. "There were some harried experiences, though, (such as) times when a speaker was late and everyone asked you where he was."

Volunteers keep the conference moving, Palmer said. "They work with traffic flow and people problems."

"We train them before Education Week begins so they know the best way to handle the difficulties that naturally come when you have that many people changing classrooms," he said.

In addition to working with conference participants, hosts and hostesses enjoy the opportunity to work with each other. LaNore Jensen, a fifth-year hostess, said, "It is an interesting experience to work with the different volunteers — some are willing to do anything that is asked, and others are so shy they would prefer anything to standing up in front of the classroom and giving an announcement."

It becomes an insightful view on the differences of personalities."

While hosts and hostesses are busy answering questions, giving directions and seeing that the conference runs smoothly, instructors are engaged in an intense teaching program.

Faculty members are recommended, or they are selected based on the nature of the lecture topics. Many different topics are submitted. "We only use a small portion of the topics we receive," Palmer said. "A lot of our ideas come from the suggestions of the participants in the conference. We once received a request for a class on tatting, a form of crocheting, so now we have a class taught by a woman from the East who files in each year at her own expense. It has become a very popular class."

Although the teachers are paid for their teaching, "it is really only a token payment. They really are volunteers as well," Palmer said.

Sixty-one percent of the teachers at Education Week are members of the BYU faculty. Paul Cheesman, a professor in the Religion Department, said, "I teach at Education Week for the benefits to myself and the people. I gain the benefits of meeting with people from different places and backgrounds, and they gain benefits from 23 years of teaching and research and organizing."

He continued by saying Education Week is a time of concentrated education. "It is the best of what teachers have to offer in the most convenient form and in the most concise time."



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Education Week travels cross-country

By RICH WYLER
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of people come from around the country for BYU's Education Week and the program is also being carried to members of the LDS Church from Florida to California.

In programs that range from one evening to four days, an estimated 75,000 people are expected to participate in education weeks outside of Provo.

Extending Education Weeks
Northern Utah, Idaho and California programs are independently run through area Church Education Systems. All other education weeks throughout the United States are operated out of the BYU program.

"The objective is to extend the Church Education System to members of the church throughout the country,"

said Mack Palmer, director of southern Utah's Church Education System.

There is an upswing in interest in the programs, according to Palmer, particularly in the southeast regions of the country. In November, a two-day program is scheduled to take place in Orlando, Fla. That program is expected to draw 1,000 members, which is as many as attend such programs in Arizona.

Programs meet needs
"The members of the church are seeing a need for the Church Education System assisting them, not only in doctrinal but in family-related issues," Palmer said.

California has the biggest education week program out of Provo, with 12 four-day and four one-day programs, involving 144 stakes across the state.

Some neighboring programs, such as those in San Diego and Arcadia, Calif., rotated faculty members for their

afternoon and evening classes, doubling their teaching resource, explained F. Glen Waldron, director of the BYU California Center for Church Education.

"The frustration this year was deciding what to choose from all this good stuff," Waldron said.

Members uplifted
The California program, which approximately 20,000 people attend, is designed to sustain the other programs of the church, Waldron said, "and to be a lifting agent — to lift the Saints and help them become closer to the Savior."

Education week teachers are drawn from BYU and local Church Education Systems. Subjects usually center around LDS Church doctrine and family issues, though in previous years, subjects have included gardening and home and auto repair.

"We're getting back to the basics of doctrine, family,

youth, and a variety of subjects, such as self-esteem," said Waldron.

On-the-road education
Idaho's education week program is carried to eight different locations throughout the state. The program, which takes place in June, is a two- to three-day event.

Salt Lake City, Ogden and Logan each have their own three-day education weeks. The programs cater to people who probably would not otherwise drive to Provo to attend classes, said John Holmes, program director for northern Utah's Church Education System.

Education week faculty will be traveling to stake centers between Utah and Florida for a series of single-evening education days, meeting finally in November in Orlando, Fla., for a large two-day event that will climax this year's education week programs.

Astronomers help students decipher stars

By LISA CROWTHER
Universe Staff Writer

Since ancient times, people have had an interest in the mystique of the night sky. The dark "unknown," however, is no mystery to astronomers, and with their help, participants can understand it by attending planetarium demonstrations during Education Week.

According to Irvin G. Bassett of the Physics and Astronomy Department at BYU, BYU students were able to view the heavens from a telescope on campus as early as 1910.

Since 1910, BYU has enlarged its Astronomy Department to include two observatories and a planetarium.

According to Bassett, supervisor of the observatory, BYU's Orson Pratt Observatory houses several telescopes. The one in the dome is a "re-spectable 14-inch reflecting telescope," he said. "There are also a couple of 7-to-8-inch and three 4-inch telescopes on the roof of the Carl F. Eyring Science Center."

BYU also runs the West Mountain Observatory, which is on the mountains southwest of campus. "This observatory has a 24-inch telescope which is linked with a computer," he said.

"This research telescope measures and charts many facts — light intensity, light color and the spectrum of light — that stars give off," Bassett said. "It can plot what a star is made of, whether it's moving toward or away from earth, and how fast it spins."

Besides the observatories, BYU also has a planetarium, which is something more common for universities to have, according to Bassett.

"The planetarium enables us to study the stars no matter what the weather is like because it creates an artificial sky — that stars give off," Bassett said. "It can plot what a star is made of, whether it's moving toward or away from earth, and how fast it spins."

It also enables astronomers and students to study constellations not readily seen in the night sky. "In Provo just the brightest stars and best-known constellations can be seen because the city lights reflect and wash out the stars," Bassett said.

He said, however, that several stars can be seen at this time without the aid of a telescope. Saturn, the brightest star in the sky right now, is to the south. Antares, a red giant, is to the southwest and to the northeast, just over Squaw Peak, is Vega.

The Department of Astronomy has opened the Orson Pratt Observatory, located in the Eyring Science Center, for public use. Each Friday night after the sun sets, there will be a lecture and an explanation of what is seen.

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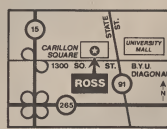
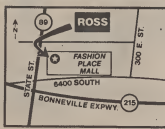
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Collection of Reagan's letters, notes available in new mail-order catalog

BOSTON (AP) — A mail-order catalog of President Reagan's letters and notes includes a speech listed at \$30,000 that Reagan edited when he was California governor, one of 114 items the seller calls the first look at the Great Communicator at work. Most of the catalog's items are originals of notes Reagan composed, then sent to secretaries for typing, such as this undated letter listed at \$650 that was written in pencil to a child identified only as Cindy:

"Thank you for my valentine and thank you for being concerned about keeping California clean and beautiful. All of us up here in Sacramento are going to do everything we have to do to get rid of smog and all the other things that are spoiling the state. I know it can't be done all at once, but I believe I can promise you that by the time you are in high school,

things will be very different."

Reagan wrote other letters between 1967 and 1978 to correspondents ranging from celebrities to disappointed job seekers and on subjects from pornography to politics to football.

"This collection constitutes a first exposure of a body of Reagan's writing," Charles Sachs, 52, owner of Scriptorium, a Beverly Hills, Calif., gallery selling the material, said in a telephone interview. "It gave me an insight into the man that I didn't have."

If Sachs sells all the items at Catalog prices, he would gross \$168,650. He said catalogs were still being mailed and declined to comment on sales.

The \$30,000 speech, typed but edited in Reagan's hand, would be a record sale for the work of a living president, said Sachs. It was delivered Jan. 16, 1968, to the Economic Club of New York.



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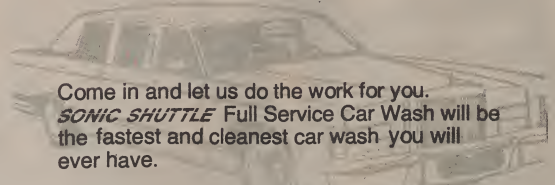
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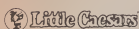
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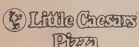
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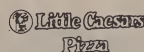
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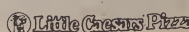
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University Police work to alleviate parking problems

By ED WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

While BYU's campus is filled with crowds of Education Week participants, traffic lanes and parking stalls are equally congested and have caused problems in the past, according to Lt. Micheal Harmon of the University Police.

"We welcome our guests and do all we can to serve them, but we need their help to make the week-long experience a good one for all," Harmon said.

Hazardous parking

"In past years we have had problems with people parking cars and mobile homes on lawns, sidewalks, crosswalks and in fire lanes. We have also had problems with people leaving vehicles parked in areas that have impeded traffic and have caused hazards."

Harmon said the University Police are more than willing to help guests if they are unsure of campus traffic regulations. He also said the department has maps of the parking stalls available for automobiles and mobile homes.

"We are understanding of the guests and the problems they face in parking and getting to class," Harmon said. "At times, however, when the safety of other motorists or the university is in question, we have to ticket or tow."

He advised guests to leave early for classes and give themselves ample time to allow for traffic problems. "Traffic is very heavy during Education Week. Many of the parking problems on campus are caused when people are running late for class and can't find a stall—in desperation they park where they shouldn't," he said.

Along with clearing up parking problems, University Police handle thefts, said University Police Sgt. Arnold Lemmon. "Our guests need to remember when they come to campus to secure their valuables. Not everyone in the community is honest. Guests can help us by locking their cars and motor homes."

The University Police Department also acts as a service organization by helping people find their cars and unlocking cars with keys inside.

Visitor parking lots

Most lots on and around the campus are available to university visitors. There are, however, several limited areas. These are marked by large 4-by-4 foot signs. Police will patrol visitor parking lots and those marked by special signs, such as service vehicle parking and handicapped zones. According to Harmon, shuttles will run from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day to carry guests to and from parking lots and around the campus. Shuttle stops will be marked with large signs and buses will arrive every 5 minutes.

Humane Society protests use of shelter dogs, cats for medical experiments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Rebuffed in its bid to overturn a state law mandating sale of pound animals for medical research, the Utah Humane Society has joined a national campaign to ban the practice altogether.

"Shelters were established to be a sanctuary for animals, not a warehouse for medical research," said Margaret Gordon, educational counselor for the group.

However, research institutions defend animal experimentation as a tool crucial to many of mankind's medical advances.

Each year, nearly half a million dogs and cats die in experiments across the country, the national Humane Society estimates.

In Utah, the organization says the toll is smaller, but still alarming—some 1,100 dogs and 350 cats used yearly in experiments that have ranged from cardiovascular research to studies of epilepsy, genetics and innovations in the treatment of fractures.

"We're certainly concerned about what a pound animal may end up doing to research," said Dwight Bird.

New York City schools need 4,200 teachers

NEW YORK (AP)—Recruiters for the New York City school system are traveling as far as Spain and making pitches to retirees in efforts to fill 4,200 teaching vacancies before classes resume in less than a month, officials said.

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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication.

Church College of Hawaii and BYU-HC Annual Picnic—The annual picnic for former and current faculty and staff of the Church College of Hawaii and BYU-HC will be at Kwanis Park in Provo at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Assistance in contacting former employees would be appreciated. Drinks will be provided and those attending should provide their own dinner.

Classical Guitar Group Instruction—Interested in learning to play in ensembles? For beginners through advanced. Sign up for Music 106R at 5:10 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in 356 HFAC, or contact William May for more information.

Mexican Choir—The State Choir of Aztecates, Mexico will be performing at 1720 W. 1460 North, Provo, at 7 p.m. on August 27. This is in conjunction with an exchange program with the West Ridge Elementary School. The choir will be performing classical and Mexican Folk songs.

Economics Dept. to gain services of visiting author

The author of a book dealing with economics in India will join BYU's faculty as a visiting professor in the Economics Department in September.

Saby Roy, the author of "Pricing, Planning and Politics: A Study of Economic Distortions in India," graduated in 1976 from the London School of Economics. In 1982, he received a Ph.D. in economics from Cambridge University.

While at BYU, Roy, a native of India, will teach courses in the history of economic thought and economic development.

Roy will continue working on his new book, which is to be published by the University of Chicago Press later this year. The book focuses on the values and the scope of reason in economic inquiry.

Roy comes to BYU from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he was a professor of economics.

Roy said he chose BYU because "the department is of high quality, and the university provides a very peaceful environment to do one's work."

Two text books by Y professors defend LDS faith

By LORINE JUE
University Staff Writer

Integrating scholarly learning and religion is a subject many people find difficult to resolve. But approaching religion academically is the aim of two text books recently authored by two BYU professors.

Dr. Dennis Rasmussen and Dr. Paul Hedengren, both BYU professors of philosophy, have published two philosophical books discussing different aspects of the LDS faith, according to Dennis Packard, chairman of BYU's Philosophy Department.

Hedengren's book, "In Defense of Faith: Assessing Arguments Against Latter-day Saint Belief," directly addresses specific questions and criticisms of LDS beliefs, said Packard.

These challenges to LDS beliefs have been raised by discreditable in various accounts the First Vision and in recently released letters written by Joseph Smith and Martin Harris, he said.

There has been increased, more articulate criticism of LDS beliefs, according to Hedengren. Yet, it is "good to understand the logical structure of these criticisms so people can more easily distinguish frequent weak logical thought from emotional agitation," he added.

Rasmussen's book, "The Lord's Question: Thoughts on the Life of Response," deals with establishing the strengths of LDS beliefs in a simple but edifying style, according to Packard.

Throughout his book, Rasmussen draws from philosophical thought to consider prominent views in light of LDS views, said Packard.



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Psychiatrist wants stations to warn about TV violence

Everywhere he looks, Thomas Radecki sees violent entertainment: toys, games books, sports, television — even the Christian Broadcasting Network, which carries old cowboy shows on its cable system.

Radecki, a 39-year-old psychiatrist, asserts that even President Reagan is affected, saying, "He's into violent Clint Eastwood fantasies that are clouding his thinking about what is best to do for our nation."

Radecki wants mandatory announcements on television saying violent entertainment is harmful.

He is convinced that violent entertainment could trigger real violence and warp attitudes to the point that "we are taking a serious chance of causing the end of the world."

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'Seek learning' not only during Education Week

The symbolic welcome mat at the entrance to the Brigham Young University campus reads: The World is Our Campus. Those words take on an extra significance during a certain week in late August as the campus is flooded with those who enjoy the challenge of education. More than 20,000 people from across the United States and several foreign countries have arrived for the annual Campus Education Week.

How appropriate it is that this year's theme is "Seek Ye Learning Even by Study and Also by Faith."

UNIVERSE OPINION

the first few semesters of university study. Or the enthusiasm is lost after the efforts of a grueling day's work. Or it may be replaced with a smug learned attitude. Among the myriad of excuses that exist to keep one from seeking to learn, none are sufficient or justifiable.

Sometimes college graduates mistake their newly obtained diploma as a certificate excusing them from any further efforts to secure knowledge.

Hugh Nibley has said: "Our search for knowledge should be ceaseless, which means that it is open-ended, never resting on laurels, degrees or past achievements."

The dangers that result from ceasing to learn are innumerable. The most tragic is a stagnation of the human soul. Other dangers include a foolhardy gullibility and a convicted narrow-mindedness. Experimenters have found that "lack of information quickly breeds insecurity in a situation where any information is regarded as better than none." (Arthur Clarke, *Profiles of the Future*.)

Nibley, in his essay "Zeal without Knowledge," stated: "Aristotle pointed out long ago that a shortage of knowledge is an intolerable state and so the mind will do anything to escape it; in particular, it will invent knowledge if it has to."

It is a tragedy that some find it necessary to create fallacious knowledge when all truth is available to those "even by study and also by faith."

To those who have developed a false sense of pride in their own wisdom, Joseph Smith has said: "There are a great many wise men and women too in our midst who are too wise to be taught; therefore, they must die in their ignorance."

It appears as though the eager participants of Education Week have realized the importance of education and self-improvement. They have also recognized that learning is not an activity to be participated in only one week out of every year. It is a daily process "even by study and also by faith."

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

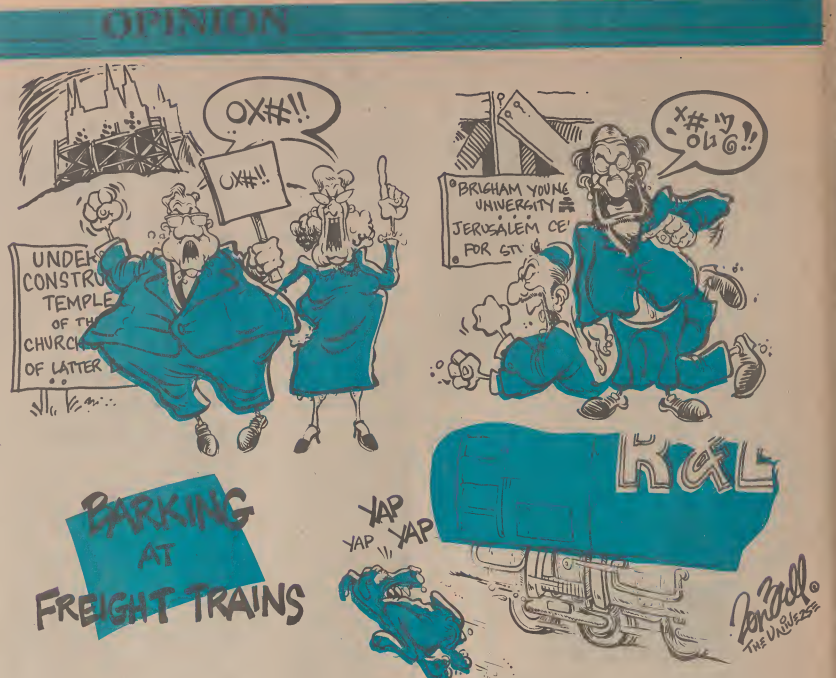
All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represents the opinions of the respective authors.

Editor's note:

The universe welcomes responsible, mature and articulate reader viewpoints.

Please limit letters to one-half page, typed, double-spaced entries. Name, student identification number and hometown must be included.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.



Irrational fans: a thriving breed

It is a cool fall evening. A slight breeze passes through an excited crowd of people pushing past the gate. Decked out in hats, sunglasses and binoculars, and carrying blankets, jackets, potato chips, M&M's, popcorn, hotdogs, hot chocolate and radios, they eagerly await the kickoff.

But of all the great sporting events, one seems to rise above them all. Yes, one event is packed with more action, excitement, intensity and drama than any other — the fine art of spectatorship.

Whether it's baseball, football, hockey or tennis, the fun of the game is in the wild cheering and fervent loyalty to a team.

But somewhere between the first holding penalty and the second dropped pass, blood pressures begin to rise, and before you know it, there's more coaching from the stands than from the sidelines. Who can explain the mysterious power of athletic competition, which turns rational human beings into boisterous, shouting, threatening and occasionally hysterical spectators?

It all begins when Dad signs 5-year-old Tommy up for T-ball and increases in intensity through the years in direct proportion to his success.

Suddenly the entire family, particularly mom and dad, are caught up in a heated battle that never disappears — it just cools down a bit when the season is over and neighbor can speak to neighbor again. Until then it's, "Let me get one thing

straight in your head, Coach: Tommy is going to be the pitcher or else..." "What do you think you're doing, pulling my kid out of the game like that?"

It isn't long before Tommy learns no matter how poorly he plays, the officials are really responsible for the losses, and many umpires and referees, in addition to poor eyesight and a hearing loss, are biased, and by choice, consistently inconsistent.

Fans are amazing. No matter what the sport or what their position in the stands may be, their confidence in their own judgment is unwavering. It stems from their loyalty to favorite players and teams.

One NFL referee said, "My definition of a fan is the kind of guy who will scream at a referee from the 60th row of the bleachers because he thinks you missed a marginal holding call in the center of the interior line, and then after the game won't be able to find his car in the parking lot."

Loyalty is one thing, spectatormania is another. "I don't know what happens to me," commented a quiet, petite woman. "I get in that kind of atmosphere, and suddenly I lose control."

Fans of these kind find their own unique way of expressing their valuable opinion. During on intense game a minister cried out, "Ye have eyes and see not?" Other fans leap to their feet, throw their hands in the air, then hit themselves on the head. One can only hope their judgment hasn't been

altered by brain damage through the years.

Even such extreme cases as violence are reported with fan behavior. A recent AP article reported that one woman was arrested for pulling a knife on another mother who was supposedly criticizing her son's playing ability.

Come on, it's only a game. (We're sure to have fans thrown at us for that one.) But let's be realistic. There has to be a limit somewhere. And many fans are recognizing this need.

"I'm trying to work with myself on patience so that I don't yell at the referees so much," commented one woman. Another man found that more drastic measures were needed for his emotional outbursts and flaring temper. His family simply decided it would be best for both him and each other if he didn't go to games.

What's being a fan all about anyway? You think the stadium crowds were intended to support, encourage and cheer their team on to victory. There's nothing like the volume that rocks the Marriott Center during a BYU triple-overtime victory, or a "wave" of loyal football fans in the Cougar Stadium. Teams need their fans, fans need their teams, and we all need officials.

With another sports season under way, maybe it's time to take a good look at our own spectator sportsmanship. We may be surprised at what we see. — Jonette Udaber and Debbie Howell see.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Misguided looking

I am not a BYU student, but have occasion to pass by the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature in the Jesse Knight Building. The last few times I have been assaulted by a poster that doesn't seem to want to go away. It advertises the book "Seven Faces of Looking at Susanna," written by Steven Walker, and contains excerpts from the author's preface.

The apocryphal story of Susanna is about a young woman who is spied on in her bath by two old men who threaten to testify that she is an adulteress if she doesn't have sex with them. Susanna refuses, they testify, and she is condemned to death. At the last minute she is saved by the young prophet Daniel who cross-examines the two men, catches them in a contradiction, and thus saves Susanna.

I have always sympathized with Susanna, but Mr. Walker's sympathies seem to be closer to the two lechers. In the excerpts from the preface, he announces that, "the story is sheer fun," and that, "The best reason for looking more closely at the History of Susanna is the delight readers for 22 centuries have taken in looking at Susanna, in or out of her bath. Going on, he says the story features "the sexiest and at the same time

chastest of maidens," and concludes, "We could fill veins all day long and still not see all the literary loveliness of Susanna."

I am amazed that the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, whose avowed purpose is "to encourage the reading and writing of quality literature that presents Christian values and themes," would choose to publish and publicize this book.

Sandra Packard Provo

Fair play query

The intramural season is over, but one question still remains — Where do they get those incompetent officials? In a championship game where the best women softball players in their division compete, the worst umpires in the program really impressed the onlookers with their calls, or lack thereof. These officials are college students and are supposed to know how to count, as in 1—2—3—you're out. Well, evidently not! And if they couldn't count to three, they surely couldn't count to seven, as in seven innings, since they only played six.

The officials in question should have insight, understanding and a knowledge of the rules; however, the

opposite was the case. Hopefully an effort can be made in the intramural program to screen and test the officials more carefully and create a meaningful appeals process. Let's let the athletes win or lose the game, not an inefficient umpire.

Richard Haney Portland, Ore.

Wildlife proposal

Salt Lake County recently passed a law making it illegal to possess wild animal pets. This follows in the wake of an attack by a hybrid wolf/dog on a small child. This is no doubt a shocking tragedy, and the owner of such an animal should be held responsible.

However, should every responsible wild animal owner be held accountable?

I have raised an assortment of wild animals throughout my life. I currently have two Timber Wolf/Mananute hybrids and a racoon. At present I do not live in an area affected by the new law, but many cities are considering following suit. I do not believe that this is right.

Increasingly the people in our society have less and less contact with wild animals and their environment. I am convinced that some kind of relationship with wildlife is still absolutely essential to maintain the

public's interest in wildlife management, conservation of wildlife resources and preservation of our natural environment." (George Harrison, *Sports Afield*, March 1985)

If lawmakers feel the need to protect their citizenry from the isolated incidents of wild animal attacks, may I suggest the following: Let's pass laws requiring a license or permit of all wild animal owners. And then issue this permit upon completion of a test course designed to ensure that the citizen understands the needs of his wild pet and is qualified to care for it.

I strongly feel that to eliminate all wild animals from the private public would not be healthy.

Let us weigh carefully and responsibly the future consequences of any actions we might take on this issue. I for one, would rather see the rising generations of America deeply entrenched in the incredible thrills and excitement of wild animals as opposed to the cheap thrills which are corrupting this great nation.

John W. Cannon Centerville

Thanks exchange

I would like to make this an open letter to the students of BYU with whom I have had the opportunity to

work on the Book Exchange over the past three years. I have really enjoyed all the different folks with whom or other volunteered their time. They are the people who made the program come off so successfully each semester. I just recently graduated, so perhaps this is the best way to say thanks for being such great volunteers and friends.

I guess of all the memories I'll have of BYU, the friendships formed during those "panic periods" will be the ones remembered most.

I wish the best to the new folks in the coming year. This will probably be the best year yet.

Richard Alagna Van Nuys, Ca.

Workout shame

I have quietly sat by and kept my peace through many scandals, controversies and public embarrassments in the past, but now I feel that I simply must say something to clear my conscience. I cannot stand by and not say anything about the shameful music I am bombarded with in my aerobics dance class. With all of those bodies writhing, hips and thighs straining, torsos twisting and sweat glands producing, the addition of suggestive lyrics and hormone generating musical strains is just too much for me to handle. I have tried humming a

hymn every time these filthy songs lead my mind astray, but now, every time I sing those hymns in church I have a flood of dirty remembrances.

Maybe we could instigate a Christian aerobics class. I think I could work out to "Shall the Youth of Zion Fall" and raise my heart rate to the same level of training that "La Cage Aux Folles" produces. I seriously do want to continue my workouts, because, as we all know, the scriptures do not exactly say the physically fit will inherit the Celestial Kingdom, but they do say "narrow is the gate."

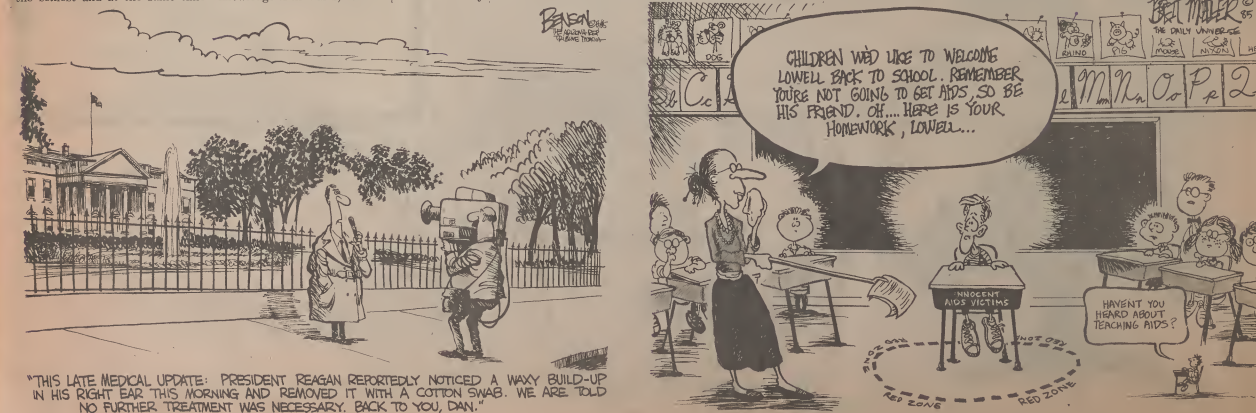
Steve Evans Holladay

Benson's footsteps

I was beginning to think the Universe would never be able to come up with a political cartoon that duo the dynamic duo of the late 70's: Benson and Bagley. I am happy to see that Bell and Mueller have turned out to be such a good pair themselves. A good political cartoon can say as much as an entire page of editorials.

Keep up the good work... and don't forget to include a Benson cartoon now and then. His work is still number one in my book.

Garth H. Sleight Provo



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